Some Reflections on Easy Street.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 619.

EPISTLE TO A YOUNG FRIEND.

By ROBERT BURNS.

LANG hae thought, my youthfu' friend,

A something to have sent you, Though it should serve nae ither end Than just a kind memento.

But how the subject-theme may gang Let time and chance determine;

And muckle they may grieve ye: For care and trouble set your thought,

Ev'n when your end's attained, And a your views may come to naught,

Where ev'ry nerve is strained.

The real, hardened wicked.

Wha hae nae check but human law, Are to a few restricted;

But, och! mankind are unco weak

An' little to be trusted;
If self the wavering balance shake,

Yet they wha fa' in Fortune's strife,

Their fate we should na censure. For still th' important end of life,

They equally may answer: A man may hae an honest heart, Tho' poortith hourly stare him;

A man may tak a neebor's part Yet hae nae cash to spare him.

Ay free, aff-han' your story tell, When wi' a bosom crony;

Ye scarcely tell to ony.

Conceal yoursel' as weel's ye can

Frae critical dissection:

Luxuriantly indulge it;

But still keep something to yoursel',

Wi' sharpen'd, sly inspection "The sacred lowe o' wee--placed love,

But never tempt th' illicit rove, Tho naething should divulge it;

I waive the quantum o' the sin,

The hazard of concealing; But, och! it hardens a' within,

And petrifies the feeling!

Assiduous wait upon her; And gather gear by ev'ry wile That's justified by henor;

Not for to hide it in a hedge. Nor for a train-attendant;

But for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

Debar a' side pretences; And resolutely keep its laws, Uncaring consequences.

The great Creator to revere Must sure become the creature: But still the preaching cant forbear, And ev'n the rigid feature;

The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip To haud the wretch in order;
But where ye feel your honor grip,
Let that ay be your border;
Its slightest touches, instant pause—

Yet ne'er with wits profane to range, Be complaisance extended; An atheist laugh's a poor exchange For Deity offended!

Religion may be blinded: Or if she gi'e a random sting, It may be little minded;

Is sure a noble anchor!

Adieu, dear, amiable youth! Your heart can ne'er be wanting! May prudence, fortitude and truth Erect your brow undaunting! In plowman phrase, "God send you speed."

Still daily to grow wiser:

And may you better reck the rede Than ever did th' adviser!

When ranting round in pleasure's ring,

But when on life we're tempest-driven,
A conscience but a canker—
A correspondence fix'd w!' heav'n

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,

It's rarely right adjusted!

Perhaps it may turn out a sang. Perhaps turn out a sermon.

Ye'll try the world soon, my lad. And, Andrew dear, believe me. Ye'll find mankind an unco squad,

In every city, town and hamlet of the number of buffalo, own the finest assortment of elephant tusks and boss the meet numerous coterio of wives. globe there is a thoroughfare on which ninety-nine per cent, of the population striving to fix their habitations. though the property in question is not on the market for sale, and the one per cent, who own lots there refuse to be dislodged at any price. The thoroughfare, no matter in what clime it happens to be. is popularly known as "Easy Street," and

where.

In Greenland and the other wastes of the frosty farthest north, this interesting resulty is practically cornered by those who are richest in fish-hooks, whalebone, blubber, walrus teeth and bear fat. On the other hand, its habituse in darkest africa are those who feed the largest so close, in fact, that he could stand on

numerous coteric of wives.

Here in America it is hard to epitomize the characteristics of the denisens of Easy Street, though, as a general thing, they keep herses and automobiles, cheerfully pay cooks twelve dollars a month, allow the feminine gender full swing in millinery stores, and throw into their garbage barrels many things out of which the people of the humbler thoroughfares would make hash or Brunswick stew.

But, after all, it isn't what the folks.

their fellow-men, and more particularly of their fellow-women.

Easy Street, so far as its lesser features are concerned, differs materially in different countries, though its main characteristic—or rather, those of its inhabitants—are essentially the same everywhere.

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his ach barrel in the back yard and sniff from a distance the subtle aromas gen-erated by prespectly and propagated by continued good luck.

And, strange to say, nearly every man one meets will tell you the same thing—that he, too, lives in close propinquity to Easy Street, and all his life has been able to gaze upon the promised and and to get occasional unsatisfactory whife of its inimitable redolence.

In this connection another fact is noticeable; these who do NOT live on 20asy Street can never be brought to confoss that there is any good in the residents of the favored thoroughfare. When we

the favored thoroughfare. Whom we envy we despise,

It is to be profoundly regretted that that most investigative traveler, the late Lemuel Guilliver, never struck Easy Street in his perceptions, for he was a fair-minded, deep-seeing man, and porchance might have given us an unbiased account of its people and their doings.

As things are, however, we can never get at the facts—the "real facts," as reporters tautologically express it.

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And the reason is this—there is no medial ground, You are ofther on Masy Street or you are off it. One thing or the other; no half and half business, sir. If you are on it, you carol like a lark; if you are off it, your ululations are like these of a lean, hingry wolf.

When the mystery is solved and the solution published, the honor will fall to the lot of psychologists, for the idlosyncrusics of the Easy Streetites constitute the very warp and woof of human nature. In other words, "folks is folks," no mat-

In other words, "folks is folks," no matter where you put 'em, what you dress 'em up in or how you feed 'em.

But the human vision is the most variable of all things. One saturated with champagne and stuffed with roast turkey and cranberry sauce sees so differently from one's neighbor who merely bulges with bolled cabbage and exudes to froth of lager beer.

And if one happens, whether though his own ingenuity or through sheer good luck, to be at the nozzle of a champague bottle instead of at the bunghole of a beer-keg, he somehow can't help turning up his nose at the chap who is guzzling the cheaper drink.

Nor can the animated receptable of the beer help seeing the upturned nose of his neighbor and becoming resentful.

There is no compromise, no truce, no amnesty. Worse still, every mother's son and father's daughter of us is the same. We will insist on letting the human nature crop out in us.

Although, as this observer has inti-mated, he has viewed Easy Street only in the perspective, and has found it some-thing of a will-o'-the-wisp when he sought to inch up on it, he nevertheless has gathered much hearsay evidence con-cerning the thoroughfare.

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These accounts, for the most part, say that the residents, whatever the conditions they have put behind them, dwell only in the glittering, glit-edge present, and countenance no thoughts of the past. The best of wines sparkle on their tables, but all are diluted with the waters of Lethe, and the banqueters, one and all, sate their thirst with forgetfulness.

They forget old friends, old neighbors,

They forget old friends, old neighbors, old times, old troubles, old hardships, and, first of all, old highways and byways bestrewn with the stones of adversity and bedimmed with the choking dust of discouragement and defeat,

The past with them is immutably, irre vocably dead—as dead as a door-nall They would never suffer the fate of Lot. wife, for they have no curiosity which prompts them to look back. On Eass Street memory has no place; its residents simply exult in a realization of the present, tinctured with occasional anticipa tions for the future.

While the aroma of their prosperity occasionally is wafted down through Scrimpy Alley or across Poverty Flats, they fail to recognize the existence of any mortals in these last mentioned sec-

On Easy Street life's menu is one long dream of pis and cream, while the day's routine knows no such thing as the making of promissory notes or the monthly dread of overwhelming bills. You couldn't make an Easy Streetite

You couldn't make an Edsy Streettle believe that his fellow mortals are dying every day from hunger or want, or are eating out their hearts with despair, vex-ation, rage or grief. Such things are dis-agreeable to contemplate. Why, even the dead horses are carted off in covered wagons, lest they offend the sensitive eve.

Blessed, indeed, are the Sybarites of Fasy Street—blessed whether they be parvenus or creatures who for genera-tions have wallowed in the lap of lux-

ury.

Never yet has trouble come to them in any age—leastwise not but once, and this exceptional mortal's misfortune surely did not worry him long. He lived centuries ago in Italy, and the epigrammatist Seneca tells us the Sybarite complained that he could not rest comfortably at night because he found a rose leaf doubled under him, and it hurt his precious hide.

But stop! O gentle (or savage) reader. All this is hearsay evidence about Easy Street, and in any court of law it would be regarded as inadmissable. Surely there is another side to the question, always providing, of course, that the good people of the beating thoroughfare under discussion care to involve themselves in a controversy with meaner clay.

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Indeed, it is violating no confidence to say that this would-be impartial observer once had a lengthy talk about the whole matter with an Basy Streetite.

True, the conversation was over a long distance telephone, for the man on velvot was skittish about having poverty microbes brought into his neighborhood, but all the same it shed much important light on the whole subject.

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"Of all God's people, we are the most intejudged," said the Bybarite. "Our every motive is misconstructed, our every blessing the target of envy's arrows, our every stroke of good fortune exaggerated. When we seek to be charitable we are accused of being patronizing; if we abstain from flaunting our prosperity in the faces of our less fortunate brethron, we are called exclusive. Let us admit that things have gone our way, and forthwith we are accused of braggadoclo. Should we insist that after all we are not so important in our particular community, we are suspected of mock humility and vulgar soif-depreciation. Walk as we may, talk as we may, our course is always reprehensible.

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"And as to forgetting, of course we forgot. Why should we hug to our bosoms the memory of the thorny paths we have trod to seek to perpetuate the recollections of hardships overcome, but none the less hideous in the retrospect? Corner lots on Easy Street don't pass by heredity, nor are they acquired without a valuable consideration. The price, in nearly every case, is high. Home are bought with wasted health and others by decades of toil. Sometimes sacrince of conscience is the price, and but too often the street serves only as a short cut to the grays. In heaven's name, let those of us who have reached the Ultima Thuis rest our few moments in peace, for millions are striving to dispossess us and to serve their writs of ejectment. The chiefest virtue of Easy Street is its inaccessibility. Make it easily approachable, and you remove the polar star of human hopes. Now ring off; I saxell your cabbage cooking, and it reminds me of the corner grocery I used to run. I must go to my roast venison and imported Hequers." out a valuable consideration. The price, in nearly every case, is high. Home are bought with wasted health and others by decades of toll. Sometimes sacrines of conscience is the price, and but too often the street serves only as a short cut to the grave. In heaven's name, let those of us who have reached the Ultima Thuis rest our few moments in peace, for millions are striving to dispossess us and to serve their writs of ejectment. The chiefest virtue of Easy Street is its inacessibility. Make it easily approachable, and you remove the polar star of human hopes. Now ring off; I sanell your cabbage cooking, and it reminds me of the corner grocery I used to run. I must go to my roast venizon and imported il-quors."

Now really, since one comes to think about it and to reflect upon the matter without fourning at the mouth, it does look as if there are two sides to the Easy Street guestion, though this com-

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RHEUMATISM

A NERVE-RACKING TORTURE AN AFFLICTION OFTEN INHERITED.

No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheun tism. It is a nerveracking and excrutiating torture, and so thoroughly dominates the system that its victims are complete slaves to pain. It afflicts the very young as well as those of middle life and old age, showing that it is not only an acquired disease, but also a hereditery trouble.

Rheumatism is usually brought on by indigestion, Stomach troubles, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver and general sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse matter of the body which the body within the state of the body which the body within the state of the state of the state of the body within the state of the body, which should be carried off by the usual avenues of nature are left in the system to sour, and form uric acid and other irritating poisons, which are absorbed into the blood. This vital stream then becomes sour and unfit for nourishing the body, and as it circulates to the different parts, the poisons and acids with which it is loaded come in contact

with the muscles, nerves, tissues and bones. The sharp, biting pains commence, the nervous system breaks down from the want of rich, pure blood; the skin becomes feverish, swollen and tender, and every part of the body throbs and twitches with pain. As the disease progresses, the bones are coated with an acid substance, and chalklike deposits collect in the joints, drying up the lubricating oils and seriously interfering with their working and movements.

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One may be born with a pre-disposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. With some it is manifested early in life, while others who inherit the disease feel no effects of it during younger, vigorous years, but when middle life is reached or passed, and all the vital forces begin to weaken and decline, this taint, which has lain dormant in the blood since birth, takes possession of the system and the latter years are made miserable by the tortures of Rheumatism.

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An Entertainment and Then a Regular Sugar Stew. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WAVERLY, VA., October 7.-Miss Frances Starr, of Petersburg, Va., an elocutionist with an enviable reputation, assisted by Mrs. John F. May, Misses assisted by Mrs. John F. May, Misses
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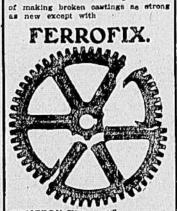
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\$:60 A. M.—NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives
Norfolk II.31 A. M. Blops only at Pateraburg.
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PRESSI, Parior Car, Broller Service, Petersburg.
Clinchburg and Rosnoke. Fullman Sieepers
Roanoke to Columbus, Bluefield to Clacinnatig.
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12:10 P. M.—ROANOKE EXPRESS. For Farnville, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

3:00 P. M.—OCEAN MIN DO Lattice Described Landon Lattice Landon Landon Lattice Landon Lattice Landon Lattice Latti of Petersburg.

9:50 P. M.—NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
Pullman Sleepers Richmond to Lynchburg and
Roanoke, Petersburg to Bristol, Lynchburg to
Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orloans, Cafe
Dialing Car.

9:30 P. M.—WESTERIN EXPILESS. Pullman
Sleeper, Richmond and Petersburg to East
Radford, and Roanoke to Chicago. Cafe Dining
Car.

Car.
Trains arrive from the West 1:42 A. M., 2:06
P. M. and 9:18 P. M.; from Norfolk 11:40 A. M.
and 6:50 P. M.
and from the M. S. Bast Main Street.
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SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY

1.9-1905.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND—DAILY.

9:10 cd. M.—Local—For Norlina and Hamlet.
2:20 P. M.—Senboard Fast Mail—Bavennah,
Jacksonville, Atlanta and Southwest.

10:00 P. M.—Beaboard Express—Savannah, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Bouthwest.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

6:25 A. M.—From Riorida, Atlanta and Bouthwest. 4:55 P. M.-From Florida, Atlanta and Souths

5:30 P. M. — Prom Local Points.

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